HON. NELSON W. ALDRICH, of Rhode Island, was re-elected United States senator on the 14th. The vote was: Aldrich, 64; David S. Baker, Jr., 39.

CONGRESSMAN ELI T. STACKHOUSE, of the Sixth district of South Carolina, died suddenly at his residence in Washington city shortly after 2 a. m., on the 14th, of heart disease.

BUNKER HILL day was celebrated in Boston, on the 17th, as a holiday. Business was generally suspended and and pyrotechnics were the order of the day and evening.

and provides that each district choose a state, all the judges concurring.

throughout the country, during the seven days ended on the 17th, number, for the United States, 153, and for Canada 26, or a total of 179; as compared with 192 the previous week, and 253 for the corresponding week of last year.

News has been received of the death. in the Zambesi region of Africa, of Capt. Stair, the explorer, who for some time was with Stanley on his expedition for fested in the debate, members paying no attenthe relief of Emin Pasha, and whose tion.

THE Paris court of appeals has denied and two women, and his trial was set | was laid on the table. for the 20th. The jury was ordered to be selected by lot and their names kept secret to prevent anarchists from intimi-

THE Press club of Chicago announces that its rooms, at 133 Clark street, will be open to visiting newspaper men during the national democratic convention in that city. The quarters are open day and night, and every convenience will be provided for those who wish to work in the rooms.

SUPERINTENDENT OF THE CENSUS ROBERT P. PORTER gives out that the population of the United States, according to the returns of the eleventh census, was, in 1890, 62,979,766, This includes Alaska and the Indians on reservations. These figures are absolutely final and are not subject to change.

WHILE at Copenhagen, recently, the the wedding of the crown prince of Roumania to Princess Marie of Edinburgh. It is said that the wedding will occur in England. One result, therefore, will be a meeting of sovereigns of England, Russia, Germany and Rou-

THE house World's fair bill provides for coining 10,000,000 silver half dollars as souvenirs of the fair, which shall pass as current money. One hundred thousand dollars is appropriated 50,000 diplomas to be awarded to exhibitors at the fair.

A DEPUTATION of the trades council of London called on Mr. Gladstone, on the 16th, to interest him in the labor movement. He declined, on account of his age and the fact that he had dedicated the remnant of his life to the cause of home-rule in Ireland, to give any promises, and the committee withdrew with signs of discontent.

THE supreme court of Indiana has decided that it is the duty of a person approaching a railroad crossing to both look and listen for trains, and the failure of the company to give the signals required by law will not excuse the failure of the person who may be injured by passing trains in not taking this precaution of avoiding danger.

In the grand lodge of Elks at Buffalo, N. Y., on the 15th, Grand Ruler Hay delivered his annual address. He said the order had increased 30 per cent. during the year. He opposed the levying of assessments in subordinate lodges and the establishment of clubs. He favored the reduction of the per capita tax and made an appeal for a home for superannuated Elks.

A PLAN was laid to hold up the New York and Philadelphia express on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad between Layton station and Connellsville, Pa., on the night of the 12th, but the comto show up. The train carried \$180,000.

A story concerning the direct cause of Mr. Blaine's resignation as secretary ments to the Canadian conferees by Mr. John W. Foster, who declared that Mr. Blaine's expressed views would hardly | Charles Baldwin, a short distance from have the president's approval, and then made the president's ideas known. Mr. ence and his resignation followed within the hour.

THE Belgian liberals who favor manhood suffrage carried Brussels, on the eral strike on July 1. 14th, by a crushing majority, their gains balancing the clerical victories in the province of Hainault and giving, it | chael Strominger, at Lewisburg, Pa., is believed, the control of the chamber | March 31, overpowered and bound of representatives to the liberal party. There is great jubilation in Brussels Strominger died, was hanged at York, over the result, and the liberal leaders Pa., on the 18th, for the murder. everywhere are being congratulated

THE house committee on inter-state about to be formed by the wholesalers and foreign commerce will report fa- and manufacturers. vorably a bill requiring all railroad THE indictments found in New York companies, for the better protection of against Messrs. Ives and Staynor for the lives of employes, to use automatic appropriating money belonging to the daughter Jessie will spend the summer car couplers and brakes. The type of Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton rail- with her father, ex-Senator Harlan, of brake is to be decided upon by the rail- road have been dismissed. The district | Mount Pleasant, Ia. road companies by vote, and in case attorney did not think a conviction they do not agree upon one the inter- could be obtained. state commerce commission is to make FRANK TURNER, white, was fined \$100 | the 19th, by a mob composed partly of the selection and enforce its use. The in each of 1,577 cases for illicit whisky- blacks. bill is reported as a substitute for all selling in the local-option town of Lanmeasures of the kind referred to the caster, Ky., and John Smith, a negro, committee.

NEWS AND NOTES.

A Summary of Important Events. FIFTY-SECOND CONGRESS.

In the senate, on the 13th, no business was ransacted, but, after the introduction of petitions, memorials, a few reports and fewer bills, Mr. Peffer made some remarks on one of his financial measures, and the senate adjourned. . In the house the session was devoted to the discussion of measures affecting the District of Columbia, many of which were passed.

In the senate, on the 14th, the session was prolonged only long enough to transact some routine business, after which, out of respect to the memory of Hon. E. T. Stackhouse, deceased, the senate adjourned In the house mmediately after the call to order Mr. Tillman announced the death of Hon. E. T. Stackhouse, and after the adoption of the customary resolutions and the appointment of a committee to accompany his remains to his home, the

no newspapers were issued. Parades bouse as a further mark of respect adjourned. In the senate, on the 15th, Mr. Morgan, of Alabama, delivered an able address in favor of free coinage of silver, no business was transacted In the house the fortifications ap-THE Miner election law of Michigan, propriation bili was passed. The measure apwhich divides the state into districts propriates \$2,412,376, or \$1.302,427 less than was appropriated by the last congress. Anthority is given to make contracts for certain works, presidential elector by an independent involving a further expenditure of \$1,376,600. vote, was, on the 17th, declared consti- The bill reducing the duty on tin plate, terme tutional by the supreme court of the plate and tagger tin to one cent a pound after October 1, 1892, and removing all duty thereon after October 2, 1894, occupied the remainder

of the day. THE business failures occurring In the senate, on the 16th, Mr. Morrill, the venerable chairman of the committee on finance, delivered an able and exhaustive speech on the question of free coinage. He was in good voice, although his tones were not loud, and he was listened to with close attention by his colleagues. The anti-option bill was called up from the table and referred to the committee on the judiciary. The senate agreed to insist on its amendments to the river and harbor bill and ask a further conference.In the house the tin plate bill occupied the time although but little interest was mani-

The senate was not in session on the 17th ... testimony as to Stanley's treatment of In the house, after a contest for precedence the rear guard created a decided sensa- between the Slidey tent bill and the tin-plate ill, the conference report of the committee or he river and harbor bill came up, and the use insisted upon its disagreement with the senate amendments for a ship railway around the appeal of Ravachol against the in- The Dalles, and the canal connecting Lake dictment for the murder of a hermit Washington with Paget sound. The Sibley bill

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

It would seem that Europe has faith a the stability of the French republic. For the first time in three quarters of a century the 3 per cent. French rentes | ment against an Irish parliament. re quoted at par. This is encouraging for other nations having republican

T. HABERCOM, first auditor of the wasury department, has resigned. Mr. Habercom will resume his newspaper connections in Washington.

CONVENTION week brought together in Minneapolis a number of the relatives of President Harrison from various parts of the country. On the night of the 13th a reunion of the Harrison family was held at the residence of E. J. Davenport in Minneapolis, whose wife is a niece of the president. There were present two brothers, two sisters, ceived a check for that amount from his unsafe for a long time, but the city an uncle and a number of nephews and broker on the 17th. He is said to have could not spare the money to build annieces of the president

THE false work of an iron bridge in course of construction across the Licking river between Covington and Newport, Ky., collapsed, on the 15th, and carried down with it ninety men employed upon the structure. Forty of them, including two of the contractors, were crushed under the ruins at the bottom of the river and killed; an equal number were seriously injured, and but few entirely escaped DURING a terrific storm at Earling.

Ia., on the 13th, a 2-year-old child of for the expense of the coinage. The Geo. Hannume, of Dodge township, bill also provides for bronze medals and was caught in the storm and drowned in a pond made by the flood. The World's Columbian exposition

committee of the house was in session several hours, on the 14th, considering its appropriation bill, but did not complete the measure.

The usual commencement exercises of the Wisconsin state university at Madison, were dispensed with, on the 15th, and Maj. J. W. Powell, director of the United States geological survey. delivered an address before a large audience, the subject being "The Law of Culture.

FATHER MOLLINGER, of Pittsburgh, Pa., the healing priest, to whom thousands were flocking for help, died at 1:50 p. m. on the 15th.

The seven large ice houses belonging to the Union Ice Co., of Chicago, and situated in Sturgeon Bay, Wis., at the mouth of the bay, were blown down. the southeast.

DURING a terrible tornado which struck Bangor, Me., on the evening of the 13th, doing considerable damage, the little steamer Annie, which carries excursion parties up and down the Penobscot river, was caught in the squall a short distance below the Maine Central wharf and capsized. Miss Madilene Adams was drowned. Sixteen other passengers had a narrow

escape. THE province of Quebec was the scene, on the 15th, of a fearful storm of wind and hail, which spread death, maining and destruction over a wide pany got wind of it, and sent officers expanse of country. Its effects were on the train to capture the would-be most severely felt in the demolition of robbers, who, n turn, learned of the school buildings, and the killing and reception intended for them and failed injury of the pupils. The storm extended through New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

MRS. DEACON, the cause of the tragedy at Cannes, France, in which M. Abeille of state is to the effect that he took was shot and killed in her apartments umbrage at being corrected in his state- in the hotel by her husband, has arrived in San Jose, Cal., and is living in retirement at the home of her brother,

San Jose. THERE is a serious disagreement on Blaine at once adjourned the confer- the wage question between the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers and the Pennsylvania iron manufacturers, and unless there is a compromise effected there will be a gen-

WILLIAM HENRY PAINTON, who, while robbing old Mr. and Mrs. Mithem, from the effects of which Mrs.

A MEETING of American hardware upon their triumph, which initiates a manufacturers was held in New York complete political revolution in Bel- on the 15th. The session was secret. and it was rumored about among retail hardware men that a gigantic trust was

confessed judgment in 1,533 casas

Dr. F. W. Jones, formerly purveyor general of the confederate states, died at Richmond, Va., on the 15th, aged 66 years. He had resided in Maryland. Mississippi and Tennessee since the war. When his health gave way he went to Richmond, and lived so quietly that but few people knew that he was

a resident. RATON, N. M., celebrated an important epoch in its career on the 15th. when the water-works company connected the city water mains with the reservoir, seven miles up the Chicora. and filled them with mountain water. thus ending what has been almost a

water famine for the past two months. THE British house of commons in committee, on the 16th, authorized the government to purchase the telephone trunk lines throughout the country at a cost of £1,000,000.

A SHELL exploded at Magdeburg, Germany, on the 16th, while some munitions were being unloaded, and two sergeants were killed and five soldiers terribly injured.

A CYCLONE wrecked several buildings at Badalona, Spain, including two factories, on the 16th. Eight workmen were killed and a number injured.

VESUVIUS continues in active eruption. The sight is a magnificent one. and thousands of excursionists flock to witness it. The lava has formed a bridge across the valley between Monte Somma and Vesuvius.

THE French government has decided to blockade the coast of Dahomey. EARL AUERAIN, aide to the earl of Jersey, was accidentally shot, on the 16th, while out with a hunting party.

He died soon afterward. A CLOUD-BURST inundated the streets of Scranton, Pa., on the night of the 16th. The flats on the "South Side" were covered and the water rose to the sec- at Hannibal. ond stories of hundreds of houses. Lightning, which was incessant for city limits, killing three persons and stunning several more, while there the flats in the southern part of the

the lovalist sentiment irrespective of ty-two ballots were taken, resulting in the religion and participated in by Orangemen and Catholics alike, was held in Belfast, on the 17th, to voice senti-

The body of a young man taken from the river at St. Louis, on the 16th, proved to be that of Albert Johnson, of Dubuque, Ia., son of the editor of a paper in that city. On January 3 last. he and three young companions took a ride in a skiff. The frail craft was overturned and all four young men were drowned. The bodies of his companions were recovered several months

SUPT. BYRNES of the New York police is credited with a profit of \$24,000 on a recent deal in Wall street, and it is stated on reliable authority that he re- the union station. It has been deemed been caught for a snug sum in Richmond Terminal a few months ago, but | it thousands of people have passed daily. to offset that it is also related that he cleared \$40,000 in one week recently.

THE old battle-field of Chickamauga is to have three unique structures in the shape of wrought iron towers of handsome designs, seventy-five feet high. Generals Boynton and Fullerton. of the Chickamauga park commission, went out, on the 17th, for the purpose of choosing locations. It is expected that the towers will be completed in time for the reunion of federal and confederate veterans next September.

"OLD HUTCH" has broken out in a new place. His quarters are located at 20 Bridge street, New York, where it is said that he proposes to open a restaurant and retire forever from the allurements of the grain market. "PRINCE MICHAEL" of the "Flying

Roll" was convicted at Ann Arbor, Mich., on the 17th, on the indictment charging him with immoral practices. and was given the full extent of the law, five years in the penitentiary. ROCKDALE, about three miles from Dubuque, Ia., was wiped out by a flood

on the evening of the 17th, part of the Central's track being swept away. The village was cleaned out July 4, 1876, when many lives were lost.

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

The senate was not in session on the 18th In the house there were but on the 13th, during a terrible gale from few members present, and the little lowed by an early adjournment.

The wild cry of "The dam is broken: fly for your lives," aroused the people of Mahanoy City. Pa., on the night of the 18th, and as the fearful announcement was repeated from mouth to mouth, the affrighted people made good their escape to the hills before the roaring torrent reached the city. Rumors of lives lost and persons missing flew in all directions, but none of

them were authenticated. A CAR on the East Liverpool (O.) electric railway jumped the track near the power-house, on the 19th, and plunged down a thirty-foot embankment to the river, overturning several times and completely wrecking the car. Over twenty-five passengers were aboard, and though none were killed outright, twenty were injured, some of them probably fatally.

EXCEPT in so far as his address to the electors of Midlothian will embrace his position on the leading questions of the day in Great Britain and Ireland, Mr. Gladstone will issue no manifesto on the subject of the coming election. He is said to be undisturbed by the Uister demonstration in his resolution to keep

Irish home rule to the front. EMMONS BLAINE, the second son of Hon. James G. Blaine, ex-secretary of state, died in Chicago, on the 18th, after an illness of but a few hours, of septicæmia, developing from an attack of bowel complaint.

ADVICES to a trading firm in Marseilles from Dahomey state that King Behanzin refuses to recognize a French protectorate over his kingdom, and has placed himself in the hands of Ger-

MARC PENDLETON, once an actor and a son-in-law of a Cleveland (O.) millionaire, killed himself, on the 18th, through fear of approaching insanity. THE Columbia rolling-mills at Lan-

caster, Pa., have been shut down indefinitely. About 200 men are thrown out of work in consequence. MRS. ROBERT T. LINCOLN and her

John Johnson, a negro murderer, was lynched at McComb City, Miss., on

THE drought in the Rio Grande borders of Texas has become alarming and much suffering is resulting.

MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

Crop Report. COLUMBIAN, Mo. June 14. - The weather crop bulletin of the Missouri weather service for the week ending

June 13 says: This has been the most favorable week of the season for agricultural products and interests, and the report of little rain, warm and plenty of sunshine is too universal to admit of much comment. The rainfall has been confined to thunderstorms, and the only noticeable falls reported are Adair, 1.50; Carroll, 1; Christian, l; Johnson, 1.37; Linn, 2; Ozark, 4.50; Reynolds, 1.80, and St. Francois, 2. Summarized the con-

ditions are as follows. Corn-planting and replanting has been rushed, though the ground is still wet in many places, and will be finished by the 18th. Though the heat and sunlight are making wonderful improvements in its condition, the corn is generally of poor color and some damage by ants is

reported. Wheat is improving rapidly in condition and color, but there is some damage by rust, and the lowland crop is seriously injured. May wheat will be ready to cut in ten days or more. Oats are improving, but are heading very low and the acreage is short. Cherri's are ripening, but are a small crop, and owing to the continued wet and cold all

fruits have declined seriously from early Grapes are being injured by worms. Grass is generally fine, though all flat meadows are only fair, and having has commenced

Cotton reports show a decidediy poor out-

in many sections.

look for the crop, as much of it is reported dy-Pastures and stock are improving under the influence of such favorable weather. Owing to the continued wet weather cultivation has been impossible, and weeds are very plenty and rank. Much bottom land is still so wet as to proclude all possibility of advantageous work during the next ten or fifteen days, and consequently much of it will lay idle during the season.

Democratic Judicial Convention. The judicial democratic convention for the Eastern district, for the the purpose of nominating a candidate for judge of the St. Louis court of appeals, was held

The Eastern district is composed of the following counties: Morroe, Green, Laclede, Pu five hours, struck six houses within the lask, Phelos, Rulls, Pike, Lincola, Montgomery Warren, St. Charles, Crawford, Franklin, St. Louis, St. Louis city, Jefferson, Str. Genevieve Perry, St. Francois, Mad son, Wayne, Ripley were reports of further loss of life in | Oregon, Howell, Ozark, Douglas, Christian, Taney, Stone, Newton, McDonald, Burry and Lawr-nes. Following were placed in nomination: M. E. Benton, Washington Cloud, Madison R.Smith, L.B. Woodside, Henry W.Bond, Twonnomination of Mr. Bond. This result was

[Judge Henry Whitelaw Bond is a member of the firm of Gibson, Bond & Gibson, of St Louis. He was born in Tennessee, attended Harverd on versity, and studied law in the office of Judge Thomas J. Freemen, then on the concerns bench of Tennessee. He is 45 years old, short and heavily built, and has fair comstexion. Judge Bond moved to this state in 875, and entered a law partnership with Judge until Judge Lindley moved to Kansas, after which he allied himself with the Messes, Gibson. Mr. and Mrs. Bond, the latter an accomribbled woman with a wide social acquaintance. Hve in a fine home on Washington avenue, St. Louis. They have three children.

Bridge Damaged by a Cellision. Visitors to St. Louis will remember the bridge across the railway tracks at other, so the bridge has stood, and over The other evening there was a railway collision under the bridge, and in the general smashup a pier of the bridge was knocked down and a span fell in. It will cost \$10,000 to repair the damage, which the Missouri Pacific will have to pay. The public is greatly inconvenienced, and street-car travel thrown greatly out of gear.

Missouri Mineral Lands.

Speculators in the rich mines in south west Missouri are beginning to realize handsomely from their investments and the rapid development of the mineral lands of the state is foreing eastern and European capitalists to buy large sections. The latest rumor is that the Holland & London Investment Co. bas paid \$2,000,000 for 219 acres, embracing the Webb and Tucker Flat mines in Jasper county, which were owned by A. K. Florida, Ben Hammitt & Bros., and Col. Lippincott of St. Louis. The syndicate intends to spend \$250,000 improving this property.

Delegated by the Governor. Gov. Francis appointed the following delegates to the convention of the Boys and Girls' National Home and Employment association at Kar sas City June 20.

H. H. Gregg, of Joplin; Rev. J. T. M. Johnston and J. R. Edwards, of Jofferson City: Charles W. Green, of Brookfield; Rev. J. W. Welty, Moberly: George D. Briggs and J. H. Gorth, Hannibal; C. Newkirk, Selain; W. G. Waggner and Ray, T. Madeira, Independence routine business transacted was fol- M. Helbrook, James W. Hell and G. D. Milligan, Springfield; N. P. Ogden, M. M. Riggs, John Donason, C. F. Burnes, J. W. McAllister and Mrs. Mary Tootle, St. Joseph; N. H. Gen-Sedalia: Dan'el Hughes, Liberty, and Dr. R. H. Jesse, Columbia.

Nevada's Artesian Well and Park. The artesian well, lake and park at Nevada were sold under deed of trust and purchased by Harry C. Moore for \$10,100. There is about sixty acres in the tract of land, seven of which are covered by a beautiful lake of clear sulphur water, supplied by an artesian well. Mr. Moore proposes to make a resort out of it. There has been \$30,000 spent on the property.

A Heavy Loss by Fire. The St. Louis & Suburban Railway Co., of St. Louis, sustained a loss of \$175,000 by the destruction of a portion of their plant, including over fifty cars, by fire the other night. The power plant was saved. Insured.

Death of Mrs. Julia A. Richardson. Mrs. Julia A. Richardson, widow of the late Judge Samuel A. Richardson, died at Gallatin of paralysis, at the residence of her son-in-law, ex-Speaker

Disappointed, Died. At Kansas City Mrs. Helen Norwood, divorced, shot herself through the temple, dying instantly. The man to whom

she was engaged refused to marry her. Resigned His Charge. Rev. Dr. A. Machette, pastor of the East Sedalia Baptist church, has handed in his resignation as pastor, to take effect August 1. He is very popular.

In the St. Louis City Institutions. Inmates in St. Louis city institutions at last report: City hospital, 358; female hospital, 151; insane asylum, 555; poorhouse, 875. Total, 1,939.

Let Down Softly. Rev. Bates, colored, was arrested at Warrensburg on the charge of obtainwas fined lightly.

An Important Decision. The Kansas City court of appeals has decided that any person who sells by sample, but does not deliver goods, is a drummer.

Badly Scalded. At St. Joseph John Dyer, a roll-tender at R. F. Davis' flour mills, was fearfully scalded by the explosion of a steam

FRIGHTFUL CALAMITY.

Ninety Men Go Down with a Collapsed Bridge.

Forty of Them Instantly Killed or Drowned and as Many More Terrible In-Jured-The False Work was Not Substantial.

CINCINNATI, June 16 .- The false work of the new bridge being built over the Licking river between Newport and Covington, Ky., fell at 10:25 a. m. yesterday, carrying down with it ninety men, of whom a large number-the exact figure being as yet unknown-were buried under the debris of the bridge and killed, among them being Andrew

and Albert Baird, two of the contract-

The construction of the bridge was begun early last fall, and was used for foot passengers and street railway traffic. The piers have been completed, and the work of fixing the heavy pieces of iron had begun. A track from the Newport side had been run out on the first pier to the heavy iron. The false work ran up 60 feet from the

water. Not a stick of the false work from pier to pier remained, and the river was filled with timbers and iron work with scores of men struggling for life. News of the terrible accident spread rapidly, and soon a crowd of hundreds had gathered, and the work of rescuing the bodies was at once begun. By 12 o'clock twenty-two bodies had been taken out and the work was being pushed with vigor.

Cincinnati patrol wagons responded to a hurried call, and the dead and wounded were carried away as fast as taken out. The accident is supposed to be due to the heavy weight of the iron floor supports, the false work not eing strong enough.

When the crash came it was but a ew moments until both banks were lled with people. A big portion of the false work was submerged, and with it were the unfortunate workmen. The scene was a horrible one. In a minute the air was filled with the shricks of the injured and dying. Those who could free themelves from the tangled network of timber, struggled to the surface of the vater and tried to get ashore. One after another gave up the desperate and uneven struggle and sank into the murky water. The banks were crowded, but not a soul could get to the rescue of the poor fellows.

As soon as possible volunteers went to work to get out the dead and dying. It was a grewzeme task. Among the first to be taken out was one of the Baird brothers. His body was in a horrible condition, his back broken, and neck crushed and broken.

At 3 o'clock the steamer Hercules

Carrol commenced the work of removing the iron and timbers from the river, in the hope of recovering the bodies pinned under the wreck.

strangers, but a few had families, wives and children, on the scene to add their tears and cries to the grim spectacle. As the accident occurred on the dividing line between Covington and Newport, the coroners on both sides

the Covington side were taken in charge of Coroner Davis.

dation for this. Probably one of the saddest cases connected with the disaster was the death of James Johnson, of Pittsburgh, Pa., who was one of the important subcontractors- who built the canti- against the tories. lever bridge between Cincinnati and Newport. Mr. Johnson reached Neweating breakfast at his old boarding house on Fifth street, went to the new workmen, many of whom were his in-

His body was recovered at 2:30 p. m. him the man's anguish was pitiful: His eldest son, Fred. formerly secretary of the Builders' exchange, was on the ill-fated bridge when it fell, having gone to work Monday. For a long terrible scene, fearing he would learn the news that would no trace of his missing son, who un-

The old man spent all the afternoon walking the streets and eagerly seeking tidings of his son.

The list of killed will probably reach forty. Following is a list of the dead, injured and missing, as far as known up

to midnight: THE DEAD. C. D. Champoix Semple, of Boston; internal injuries. Thomas Down, Wheeling, W. Va.

left side crushed in. An unknown, about 40 years old. J. R. Roby, Radford City, Va.; fractured skull, left arm broken above elbow and face mashed.

Elmer Barber, Cincinnati; leg and arm broken and internal injuries. Wm. Alois, Ohio; three fingers off, head crushed and both arms broken. C. S. Pfaffenbach, of Wheeling, W .: Va.; internal injuries.

Dick Gorman, Dolphin, Pa.; general niuries. John Adams, 6 Walnut street, Cincinnati; nose broken and internal injuries. Frank Adams, 6 Walnut street, Cincinnati; neck broken and internal in-

Newport; jaw broken, arm and back position, and exceeded its authority.

injuries. legs and head broken. Edward Sullivan, Ludlow, Ky.; skull, jaw and right shoulder broken, three

fingers broken. James Johnson, of Havre de Grace, Md., compound fracture of skull. Dennis Harlow, Parkersburg, W. Va.; general injuries

Charles Stall, Ironton, O.; forehead

rushed in. Charles Tyre, Mitchell. Ind.; head roken.

Wm. Burton, Pendleton, Ky.; head crushed. Patrick Murray, Green Brier, W. Va.;

general injuries. THE INJURED. Daniel Binkley, 21 years old, Hill Station, O.: badly injured internally and

about the head and legs. Bruce Thomas, Indianapolis; head cut and right ankle sprained. Joe Arling, Newport, Ky.; head, arms and shoulder cut.

A German nicknamed "Shyhooks," name unknown; head cut and right arm dislocated: moved to 524 Thornton street. Newport

Charles H. Wilkerson, Louisville, Ky., slightly bruised on shoulders. Ben Arnold, Nicholasville, Ky.; shoulder dislocated and head cut. John J. Murray, Newport, Ky.; head

eut and right ear mangled.

Wm. Thomas, Xenia, O.; bruised slightly. Jehn Phillips, Newport; left leg broken in three places below knee, head cut and terrible internal injuries; will die

Heininger; left arm fractured and body bruised. C. H. Fetters, Ironton, O.; left arm broken, flesh of right leg torn away at

A white man known as "Rabbit"

A. Thomas, head cut. J. Lynch, colored; internal injuries and leg broken. F. Berkeley, bruised and cut.

Wm. Wilson, inspector of works;

bruised and cut about the head and Frank Wallage, injured about body. Harry Osborne, London, England; skull crushed; will die.

Thomas Lavin, Covington; head badly cut and shoulders dislocated. Henry Kramer. Newport: head cut.

Dan Binkley, Newport; face and back S. H. Heil, no home; fingers and back Thomas Krauss, residence unknown:

THE MISSING. Martin Luther, Lawrence, Ky. M. Mure, Newport; head carpenter. George Burge, Covington. N. W. Burton, Winchester, Ky. Wm. Wessling, Newport. Fred Brandt. 48 Main street, Cincin-

Dick Adams, Cincinnati.

cut about head.

Those of the workmen who came out of the wreck uninjured, as nearly as could be learned, were as follows: Frank Wallace, B. Thomas and Alexander Thomas. Others who came out safe departed for their homes or became mixed up in the crowd.

A TORY DODGE, Which will Result in the Disfranchise-

ment of Many Voters. LONDON, June 16.—The fixing of June 28 as the date for the dissolution of Although the excitement caused by parliament looks like an artful dodge the accident was intense. there was a on the part of the conservatives to gain noticeable absence of the heartrending an advantage over their opponents by seenes usually accompanying such preventing any borough elections from catastrophes. Most of the men were being held on a Saturday. The liberals have been afraid of such an occurence, and have for weeks been urging, through their organs, the injustice of virtually disfranchising numbers of workmen, who are mainly liberals, Thousands of workingmen cannot vote will hold inquests. Bodies landed on at all unless they do it on a Saturday. and in addition to those who will be by Coroner Wilson, while those landed | wholly disfranchised, there are many in Newport were placed under the care | who will have their votes crowded out in another way. When an elec-The corner of the Newport pier is | tion falls on any other than a Saturday, badly broken and appears to have been | the workingmen must wait until 6 or 8 weak. The story was started that the o'clock in the evening before they can pier, by breaking, had caused the dis- go to the polls. The balloting maaster, but there is apparently no foun- chinery is often too slow in its operation to keep pace with the numbers of voters offering themselves, and as a consequence some votes fail to be re-

corded in season. All this tells more severely against the liberals than It is expected that the elections in Ireland will be the most turbulent for port early yesterday morning, and after a century past. The police, it is alleged by the liberals, have received secret orders to help the government Licking bridge to talk with some of the | candidates, wherever they are standing, as much as possible, but to pretimate acquaintances. Johnson was serve an absolute neutrality where the on the false work when it gave way. only candidates are representatives of the warring Irish factions. These or-Much sympathy is felt for poor Jack ders will probably be interpreted to Pierce, the veteran newspaper man, mean, in the latter case, "let them When the news of the accident reached | fight it out." The result can be easily

imagined. At the anti-Parnellite meeting in Dublin yesterday there was much virtuous denunciation of Tim Harrington. Michael Davitt bitterly scored Harringtime Jack would not go near ton for having incited his comrades to violence in the coming campaign, by advising them not to lose a chance to break the heart of the good mother break a Justinian head. Davitt delying ill at her home, unconscious of clared that he was opposed to all viothe accident. Finally he mustered up lence. Nevertheless, he did not prothe courage to visit the wreck, the hos- pose to submit tamely to violence from pitals and the morgue, but could find others. He and his fellow McCarthyites were tired of meekly enduring doubtedly went down in the awful threats of outrage from Harrington's lists referred in the main to deaths in friends. They had borne insults and blows long enough and he warned the country that any one striking him would regret the action. He knew how to defend himself.

A MOOTED QUESTION.

The Nomination of Whitelaw Reid and the Printers' Union.

made by Chauncey M. Depew that the differences between Whitelaw Reid and Typographical Union No. 6 had been adjusted, and that the union had requested his candidacy, is a topic of much discussion. It was stated by an officer of the union to a United Press reporter yesterday that Mr. Depew had spent some time with Mr. Reid at his 3 years old; Rufo Pittock, 9 years old; home on Ophir farm, Tuesday night, in regard to the matter but that no settlement had been reached. The United Press reporter's informant said there was very little likelihood of a settlement between the union and Mr. Reid being reached. The members of the union say that if its committee at Minneapolis gave Mr. Depew to understand that a settlement had been reached between Mr. Reid and the Robert Baird, 1020 Columbia street, union, it placed the union in a false At a meeting of the Interna Andrew Baird, of Pittsburgh; brother Typographical union in Philadelphia injured, three of them so seriously that of Robert, skull crushed and general Tuesday, a resolution was offered con- they may die. The women injured

Charles Gresham, Covington; arms, ion No. 6 for its alleged action in rec- cut about the head and internally tempt to table it was deferred.

BUSINESS REVIEW.

The Condition of Trade Throughout the Country as Reflected Through R. G. Dun & Co's Weekly Review-Improvement Noticeable Except in the Flood-Affected Districts of the Mississippi Val-

ley—Money Abundant and Collections Easy—Business Failures, Etc. NEW YORK, June 18 .- R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: There is improvement both in actual trade

and in prospects. Floods still make some trou-ble in the lower Mississippi valley, but elsewhere throughout the west and northwest excellent farm prospects stimulate trade. At the east the demand for matured prospects is large for the season and the settlement of many labor controversies helps, especially in the building trades, while the fear of a long strike in western iron works also stimulates purchases of iron and steel products. Political movements have much encouraged conservative men, with regard to the monetary future. Iron sales are large, the demant for structural, sheet and plate iron is improving, and even in rails the western mills find a somewhat better demand. The demand for steel bars is stimulated by the low prices, 214 cents being quoted. No improvement is seen in corper at 12 cents: London speculation has heisted tin to 22 cents, but lead is weaker, at 4.1 cents. Trade is fairly active at Boston, with large sales of print cloths and reduction in bleached shirtings, while woolens are sessonably quiet and the shoe trade excellent, though orders are temporarily checked by western floods. Leather is very firm and another advance in sole is predicted. Rubber shoes are steady, with orders for weeks ahead, Rubber is firm and active, and sales of wool are 2 500,000 pounds with encouraging prospects. At Pittsburgh the demand for finished iron is good, the prospect of wage difficulties stimulating it, the workers demanding last year's scale and the manufacturers insisting upon a reduction. At Cleveland trade is larger than last year, though buying is conservative, and at Cincinnati the millinery trade is above the average and the jewelry trade fair. At De-troit trade equals last year's, and in some lines is larger, with wool 3 cents below last year's prices, and crop prospects are good. At Chicago the volume of business is increasing in all ines, and receipts of oats show some increase over last year; of cure I meats a sixth, of hogs and cattle a fifth, of flour and rve two-thirds: while of dressed beef receipts are double, of lard three times and of barley four times last year's. A decrease of a third is seen in wheat and wool and some decrease in hides, cheese and butter. At St. Louis, in spite of hot weather, business is reasonably good, and at Kansas City fairly satisfactory with large reeipts. The crop outlook is brighter at Milwankee and remarkably good at Minnespolis, with trade better than last year, lumber active and the flour output the largest on record, being 214,000 barrels against 133,000 last year. At Omaha improvement is seen in dry goods, shoes and hardware, and at Denver trade is very good. Improved trade is noted at Louisville and Nashville, and business holds on well for the season at Savannah, a decrease in production of naval stores being contemplated. High water makes business duli at New Orleans, but sugar is quite steady and money plenty with very little demand. A June crop report prom-ising a wheat yield much beyond any other except the last has caused wheat to fall 5 cents, while oats have fallen 24 and corn I cent., and pork products are a little stronger. Western receipts of wheat continue at 600,000 bushels daily and exports nearly 400,000; but the surplus to be carried over will doubtless reach 50,000,000 bushels Better weather,

notwithstanding exports of more than \$5,000,-000 gold this week. The business failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days, number, for the United States, 153, and for Canada 26, or a total of 179; as compared with 192 last week and 207 the week previous to the last, and 253 for the corresponding week of last year.

and a decrease of only 12 per cent. in cotton

screage, according to the most reliable report,

have caused a fall of five-sixteenths in the price

with sales of \$13.000 bales, receipts and exports

being larger than last year. The great manu-

facturers are doing weil for the season. Cot-

ton spinners are taking more cotton than a

year ago and unsold stocks of goods are com-

paratively small. Exports of products con-

tinue heavy. Money is everywhere abundant

tions fewer than usual. In the stock market a

lecided advance for some days has been fol-

lowed by some reaction, but the tone is strong,

EXAGGERATED ESTIMATES. The Fatalities by the Minnesota Storm

Not so Numerous as Reported. Wells, Minn., June 17 .- To-night for the first time since the great storm of Wednesday struck southern Minnesota a correct estimate can be made of the loss of human life. Happily the number of dead is very much smaller than the exaggerated estimates of last night would indicate. The daughter of Chas. Melchart died this morning, bringing the death list up to an even half dozen for the three counties in which the tornado struck the earth. Nobody was killed except at Minnesota Lake, five miles northwest of here in Faribault county, and east of that point in Hartland townhsip. Freeborn county. At the latter point over a dozen people were injured, but only Andrew Hansom, a farm hand, was killed. He stopped in a barn which blew over and

crushed him. The dead at Minnesota Lake are John Brown, Mrs. John Latusck, Henry Pietrus, and Alice and Mary Melchert. The exaggerations of Thursday were

quite natural owing to the railway and telegraph chaos occasioned by the storm. For twenty-four hours trains were unable to move and for a longer period telegraph service was in a state of paralysis. As soon as the trains began to move, the trainmen began to relate what they knew and what they had heard and those who heard the stories told them to others and they gained rapidly in their travels. Correspondents of the Twin city papers sent out accounts from Sherbourne, Fairmount, Jackson, Wells, Blue Earth City, Mankato and Albert Lea. Each had only hearsay evidence and their the same localities, although the names were often so garbled as not to be recognized as referring to the same people. The aggregate made up a list of nearly fifty dead and with the rumors a list of nearly 100 was made up. In all of the early reports it was stated that a schoolhouse had been blown down in Martin county and that a teacher and sixteen pupils had been NEW YORK, June 16.-The statement killed. This story was, for the most

paat a gross exaggeration. Five Little Children Drowned. Pittsвuвен, Pa., June 18.—Five children were drowned at Neville island on the Ohio river, eight miles from Pittsburgh, at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Their names are: Paul Pittock. Maggie Pittock, 12 years old; Ada Pittock, 14 years old, and Edna Richardson, 13 years old. Yesterday afternoon the children were playing in the barn. The buggy was muddy and they took it to the edge of the river to clean it. In some unknown manner the buggy toppled over the bank into the water pulling the five children with it.

Several Women Seriously Injured. CHICAGO, June 18 .- By the falling of a porch in the rear of 414 State street, yesterday afternoon, four woman were demning New York Typographical Un- were: Mollie Homan, 25 years, badly ommending the nomination of White- injured; May Johnson, 26 years. law Reid for the vice-presidency, whom old, badly hurt about the head and the resolution characterizes as "the injured internally; Mary Colligan, 24 worst enemy that organized labor has | years old, badly cut about the head and had to contend with." Action on the cut on the legs and feet, and Mary Mcresolution was deferred until the union Laughlin, 20 years old, badly bruised, cited could be heard from, after an attioned are of a very serious nature.